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# BEAR PAWS TO BE REVIVED

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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Friday, February 1, 1946 No. 27

# 'BLITHE SPIRIT' CAST REHEARSING

## Men's Honorary Has Not Been Active Since 1943; Pantzer Heads Organization

Former members of the Bearpaw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights met Tuesday evening in the Bitterroot room to decide on problems of reorganization and future policy. The meeting was called by Burly Miller, dean of men, to reactivate the group on the campus.



DEAN J.E. (BURLY) MILLER

Bob Pantzer, senior member present, took charge of the meeting and was designated temporary head of the organization.

Those attending, all veterans now back in school, were: Raymond Peete, Ben Tyvand, Harold Myklebust, Dick Merritt, Ham Greene, Howard Golder, Dick Miller, Arnie Rivin, Bill O'Donnell, Bob Pantzer, Bob Bennetts, Ray Ryan, Bill Leaphart, Joe Mudd, Jerry Anderson, Al Angstman, Fred Henningson and Dewey Sandell.

The Bearpaws are picked from the outstanding men who have rendered distinguished service to the university during their freshman year and are selected for membership at the beginning of the sophomore year by Silent Sentinel, senior honorary service group. Service, leadership and scholarship are the specific points upon which the selections are based.

Originally a local organization, the Bearpaws joined the Order of Intercollegiate Knights, a national organization of men's sophomore service bodies, in 1938. Membership in this organization has been maintained all during the inactive war years.

Seen last on this campus in spring quarter of 1943, the former members will set up a new organization and form a basis on which next year's men can be chosen and set running as it did in previous years.

Subsequent articles will follow in future editions of the Kaimin explaining the background and future principles and policies of the Bearpaw organization.

A meeting for all Kaimin staff members will be held every Friday beginning this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Kaimin news room. Anyone who has signed up to work on the news or advertising staff is requested to be present.

## Polling Is Planned By Board

A questionnaire to name activities students wish to use their activity funds for was planned at the regular meeting of Central Board, Jan. 29. Yell King Chipco Golder was made chairman of a committee to draw up the questions to see just what student entertainments are the most popular on the campus.

Members of the committee are Chipco Golder, Joe Beck, Joyce Phillips, Agnes Regan, June Saunders Burns and Bob Blair.

One of the most important questions on the ballot concerns the community concerts for next year. With the expected enrollment for next year the 600 seats now available to students for a lowered price of \$800 will be insufficient. However, the only alternative offered ASMSU to obtain more student seats is by buying 1,400 tickets at a total cost of \$3,450 plus tax. That will mean greater cost per seat and either a repit of each performance or two series of programs due to insufficient seating in the Student Union Auditorium.

It will be up to the students themselves to decide what they want to be done. Obviously, 600 seats are too few, 1,400 too many, and the added cost a little stiff for the ASMSU budget.

## Dean Grants Later Hours

Dean Ferguson has granted late leave of 1:15 a.m. to all girls the night of Forester's Ball, chief push Ken Drahos said Thursday.

"To the many who do not understand about the eating periods, may I suggest that if your ticket is for the first period of eating, don't schedule any dances during that period," Drahos stated.

"Your failure to eat during this time means you forfeit your right for lunch. This applies for the second and third periods also.

"Remember, your ticket is a pass needed for lunch. Observe the period and don't fill your program with the dances during the specified eating period."

Dining rooms are in the Forestry Building.

## Music School Presents Student Recital

Montana State University School of Music presented a student recital Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, at 7:30 in the Main Hall auditorium.

Music majors on the program were: Virginia Letillier, piano; Shirley Dial, soprano; Betty Lou Mersen, piano; Charlotte McCarthy, soprano; Jeanne Ballentine, piano; George Lewis, tenor, and Patricia Anderson, piano.

## Sports Board Picks Two Assistants

Minor Sports Board has appointed Richard Ador and Stan Phillips assistant minor sports managers for this quarter. They will assist Dawson Oppenheimer, newly appointed minor sports manager.

The board appropriated \$75 to send the ski team to Bozeman for a meet with Montana State College this weekend.

## Los Gringos Mexican Mart

Los Gringos, the university Spanish club, held a party Wednesday in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union building.

They had invited all Spanish students to attend. There were several booths of concessions, among which were a fishing pond, fortune telling, perfumes, bingo and a restaurant. The transactions were conducted in Spanish. Small signs with both Spanish and English translations were placed around to help the beginners with their bargaining. Atmosphere was created by Spanish music, costumes and decorations.

## "Tennis Courts Deplorable"

Continued from our Tuesday issue Presumably the critics of this program will emphasize certain arguments.

First, it is unprecedented. In reply, we call attention to a similar step at the University of Minnesota on behalf of a student union. Loud vocal opposition was ignored.

Second, the activity fee has been set at \$5.50. In reply, we can see no sacrosanctity about that sum. Why can't the activity fee be flexible?

Third, the class of 1947 will contribute without benefiting. In reply, we point out that the first battery will be in operation in the spring of 1947. Furthermore, we doubt if the class of '47 would be

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## Masquers Present Coward Play

Rehearsals are underway in Little Hall, the dramatics department workshop stage, on Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be presented March 8 and 9. The complete cast has been announced by Ronald-Bel Stiffler, director of drama.

In the role of the English novelist who is plagued by two wives, one in the flesh and one in the spirit, Mr. Stiffler has cast Don Hopkins of Whitefish. Hopkins was a well-known figure on the Masquer stage from 1936 to 1940 when, as he puts it, he accidentally walked into the wrong door at the post office. He spent the ensuing years in the Air Corps.

He returns to the MSU stage in "Blithe Spirit" as Charles, male enough to be egotistical (or egotistical enough to be male), who derives a great deal of pleasure from the flattering situation of having two wives fighting over him.

As his wife-in-the-spirit, Lee Bates of Hamilton plays the part of Elvira. Elvira, the famel that walks over anybody to get what she wants, can think of nothing more fun than having her ex-husband dead so that they could go off and be spirits together.

Barbara Wayne of Polson will do Charles's other wife, Ruth, sophisticated, worldly and alive. Ruth puts up with the uncanny triangle to the last straw, and then suddenly finds herself in the realm of ectoplasm, too.

This, when Charles's headaches take a turn for the worse.

Then there is Madame Arcati, a medium who brings about the whole improbable farce through one of her seances. She claims to have been a mystic since the age of three when she had her first ectoplasmic vibrations. Margie Karlin, Missoula, is cast as the Madame.

As Edith, the eager-beaver maid who sprints from one duty to the next, is Tommy Lou Rush, also of Missoula. And as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, friends of the family, are M. J. Steanhagen and Evegene Spaulding, both of Missoula.

Production staff and crews for "Blithe Spirit" will be completed and announced soon, according to Virginia Brown, technical director.

## Correction

We regret that our Tuesday paper gave the impression that Pat Murphey was opposed to the whole tennis court report. Such was not the case. She dissented only on raising student fees.

Join the March of Dimes!



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*Whoso tells the truth dully, he treats a noble friend most shabbily; for truly the truth deserves cloth of Brabant and cloak of ermine. Yet is the dullest truth better than the cleverest insincerity.*  
 DEAN A. L. STONE.

## Tennis Courts

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as rampantly selfish as our opponents will infer. (And we are not erecting "straw men").

Fourth, "not everyone on the campus plays tennis. In reply, we regard this criticism as not germane. The activities fee has varied elements. We ask: How many students saw the two home football games this year or pushed into the gymnasium to see the Fort Missoula, Butte Cheerio or Cheney basketball games?

Fifth, why should students help pay for campus construction? In reply, we again point to the Minnesota example and suggest that further research on this topic would disclose that Minnesota is not atypical. Also, principles don't build tennis courts. We are dealing with conditions, not theories. (Miss Murphey dissents from the proposal to raise the activities fee.)

While this committee believes that the proposal already outlined offers virtually the only hope, it wishes to mention the other plans it considered. The second is to request an appropriation from the state legislature. The third is to petition the Federal government in the event that a new Public Works Program is instituted. The fourth is to raise money through a campaign among the alumni. In view of the insistence on the part of the feminine element in the post-World War I drive that tennis courts be included, this device may have some practicality. Fifth, it may be feasible to combine all the proposals. The main object is: build new playable tennis courts.

### New Courts: Construction

Since we are investigating thoroughly different types of surfaces, and intend to file a supplementary report when our research has been completed, we shall conclude with two paragraphs on principles of court construction and costs.

It is axiomatic that if a hard court is not first-class, it is virtually useless. We do not need to leave this campus to document that. A hard court should have a 5-inch base of crushed rock, a two-inch top layer of cinders, and good drainage facilities.

### New Courts: Cost

We estimate that each new court will cost approximately \$2,500 to \$3,000. The variation is due to the following factors: Cost of materials and wage scales at the time of construction and the type of surface to be recommended.

In the second part of our report we shall summarize our findings in regard to court surfaces.

### Tennis Clinic et al.

This committee has also considered projects designed to stimulate interest in tennis at this university, and to improve the calibre of the students' play. Of course, the suggestions which follow are supplementary to the most powerful weapons: Suitable courts.

We therefore recommend that the university sponsor a tennis clinic during Interscholastic Week. Similar to those staged at Presbyterian College (S. C.), it would be

held for the university students the first three days of the week, and the high school visitors the last three.

The clinic would improve the quality of the tennis and thus render the game more enjoyable to the players. In addition, it would certainly be a valuable advertising weapon and drawing-card for Interscholastic Week and the university. We feel that there is little need to elaborate upon the advantages of this proposal.

The two major problems involve the staff and finances. Presumably professionals and teachers of tennis might be drawn from the Twin Cities, Seattle and possibly Spokane. Their expenses might be defrayed by nominal registration fees and the Interscholastic Committee.

We also recommend the purchase for each gymnasium of a Tom Stow Stroke Developer. It costs approximately ten dollars. This device, which is in use at various schools, is an aid in learning and practicing strikes, and it would help to overcome any vicissitudes of the Montana weather (no treason intended).

## Letters to The Editor...

January 28, 1946

Dear Sir:

Thought you would be interested in the following item.

Dr. Harold Chatland of your university attended a dinner for officials interested in aviation while in Boise at the meeting of our council and in paying for his dinner was inadvertently given \$10 too much change. The next day he noticed he seemed to have too much, so figured out that the young lady collecting for the dinner tickets the night before gave him too much change.

He gave me the \$10 and in checking with the hotel I found he was correct. Needless to say, the young lady was relieved.

Sincerely,

E. G. Harlan, Manager  
 Boise Chamber of Commerce

Dear Editor:

On the other hand, Mr. Seitz, I find John Brunett's "Campus

## Versus

BY ART CLOWES

Senator Luxbox rose in a dignified manner, dropped his papers, picked them up and addressed the president.

"Mr. President," and, being recognized at once, proceeded to defend a position by a mis-use of logic, vocabulary and various sundry other ungizmo devices.

"Fellow senators, it is singularly apparent that the laws of nature guide us toward a natural end. I firmly believe in the inherent good of man and as man is good, so good will be his efforts. The mess of beaucratic, anti-big business, anti-labor and anti-small business, anti-DAR laws and regulations that the Demolican party has imposed on nature are un-American. We must have freedom, natural freedom, freedom that we Americans are entitled to. Freedom is one of our inalienable rights guaranteed us by that divinely inspired document, the Constitution of these United States of America. Yea, verily, in order to secure maximum minimums, we must do away with these restraints upon freedom and live by the more natural law."

At this point Senator Luxbox dropped his papers again, picked them up and sat down.

"Way out on the prairie, an eagle, hearing the mighty roar, listened and agreed. "Natural freedom is the thing," agreed he. "Natural laws are an inviolable right," said he. "Freedom! Ah, blessed freedom!" And he promptly pounced on robin redbreast and devoured him.

"Ah—these natural freedoms are the thing. Might against mite and the might must triumph. What a friend, that Senator Luxbox. I must send him a \$20,000 April Fool's Day present. Natural law—massive force overpowering the undefended. Ah, what a man that Luxbox is."

**"Tableau" the most amusing piece of columning I've ever seen in four years of Kaimin publication. Such cosmopolitan satire needs no apologies for not finding a solution to MSU's own segregated problems.**

Yours truly  
 Elaine Hausted '45.

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### NOTICE

Three delegates from the Bozeman Wesley Foundation will report on the youth conference held at Urbana, Ill., at a dinner meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. No charge will be made for the dinner, and all Methodist or Methodist preference students are invited. For reservations, contact Dorothy Craig.

### ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

All new students must go to the Health Service on Monday, Feb. 5, for Mantoux tests. Students may go any time between 9 and 4. Students are required to return for a second test on Wednesday from 9 to 4.

By new students is meant all those who did not attend autumn quarter.



## DG Host To Pan Hel Meeting

The Pan Hellenic exchange dinner and business meeting was held at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Murphy, who was secretary of Pan Hel during rush week, Dean Ferguson, Lil Martin, president, and all of the presidents of the sororities attended.

### Phi Delts Entertain

Phi Delta Theta entertained visiting alums at a dinner Sunday night. Special guests were Bill Jones, Willy Degroot, Dean Gallas, John Delano, Carl and Bob Dragstedt, Connie Orr and Bobby Kenyon. John Mannix vocalized on Bob Tucker's new song, "My Love for You," accompanied by its author.

Bill and Willy, the famed Gold Dust twins of a couple years ago, will enter school next quarter. Other Phi Delts returning for next quarter are Don Peterson and his wife; Chuck Moser, who is a first string basketball player (already in school); Ben Stevens and his wife; Dean Galles and E. C. Elridge, who has been on the stage in Spokane. Frank Flinn, an old Phi Delt, is at school, affiliated with the Veterans' Administration.

### Theta Guests

Theta visitors were Harriett Dilavou '44, and Mrs. Charles Grady '44, the former Katherine Lenord. Van Lucy, a Missoula girl, spent the week at the house. Shirley Johnson, Delta Gamma, was an exchange dinner guest.

## MSU Drive Equals County Clothing Effort

Collections in the supplementary relief clothing drive sponsored by the MSU World Student Service group seemed in a fair way to out-do the regular drive that preceded it, said Lyle Wright, acting chairman of the county salvage committee.

MSU students, with cooperation from the local Boy Scouts, worked hard last week soliciting clothing for people overseas who are facing a long hard winter with little chance of getting enough clothing. Then on Saturday they went around picking up the results in trucks.

About half a carload of clothing had already accumulated at a railroad station, Mr. Wright said, before the workers started making the final pickups scheduled Saturday. The latter, he stated, numbered between 250 and 270 calls. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "if we found after we got it all packed that we have pretty close to a carload."

## Bobcats

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Bridger, Wyo., and Charles (Timer) Moses of Midwest, Wyo.

Coach Jimmy Brown will have his Junior Varsity Grizzlies in Bozeman ready to go against the Bobcat Reserves in preliminaries. State

Montana State boasts a powerful array of talent on its roster, including the leading scorer of the Rocky Mountain Conference, Boyd DeTonancour. George Michotte, six feet, five-inch center, has also been an outstanding point-garnerer for the Bobcats.

The Cats will floor virtually the same squad they used against the Grizzlies when the two met in Missoula last December, except for the addition of George Ryan, former star of St. Mary's High, Great

## Concordia Choir Here Tonight

The Concordia College Choir will appear at the Student Union Auditorium tonight. The choir, on a three-week tour of the Pacific Coast, is being sponsored by the Lutheran churches of Missoula. It is under the direction of Paul Christensen, son of the famous choir director and composer, F. Melius Christensen.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the Lutheran Students Association.

## Poetry Recital On Wednesday

Professor John Moore and Professor Baxter Hathaway gave their thirteenth in a series of poetry recitals on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. They presented some of the works of W. H. Audman.

The next presentation will be the works of Keman Friar, an outstanding British-American poet. Mr. Friar was a British citizen until 1940 when he became an American citizen.

The two professors use a background of music with their poetry, when appropriate. When Dr. Hathaway was asked if these recitals were given in any other college he said, "I don't think so, but poetry recitals are given spasmodically by discussion groups in town."

### CHEAP SKATES

Rule passed by Council of Fraternity Presidents:

No fraternity man will send a corsage for any university or individual house function. Rule to be enforced by individual houses.

## Dr. Mei Yung Li Visits Corbin

Dr. Mei Yung Li, Shanghai, China, is staying at Corbin Hall during her visit to the campus. Dr. Li, Dean Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. Brownell were Monday dinner guests. Following dinner North Hall girls gathered with Corbin residents to hear Dr. Li speak. Dr. Li is completing an extensive tour of universities in the United States and is now en route to China.

Dorothy Hodge, Walkerville, Mont., has left school because of her mother's illness.

Phil Grubaugh, recently returned from Okinawa, visited his sister, Jean, Wednesday.

Spending the weekend at home were Bernice Gleed, Dillon; Lorraine Tschasche, Hamilton; Anna Lee Duwalder, Choteau; Elizabeth Miller, Choteau, and Roberta Dial, Dixon.

### Falls.

In the early meetings of the two schools this season, neither of which counted in the state championship series, each counted a win. The Bobcats defeated the Grizzlies 42 to 25 in Billings, then lost to the Dahlbergers 46 to 41 a week later in Missoula's invitational tournament.

## Guests Flock To MSU

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Bernice Anderson and Miss Helen MacGregor, Butte alums, and Rosemary Poole, Lois Reudin and Phyllis Johnson of Hall.

Bob Mountain, former president of SAE, had dinner at the house Sunday.

Miss Rosalba Gore, Kappa Kappa Gamma alum, was a dinner guest Monday night. Miss Gore has spent the past several years in the Red Cross and entertained the girls with accounts of her experiences.

Sigma Kappas Helen Tousses and Thrine Reed spent last week-end in Billings.

Miss Pat Hagen, Delta Gamma, was guest at an exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

### PLEDGES

SAE pledged Norman Nelson, Harlowton, Bill Davis and Larry Reed, California, and Ken Giles and Ken Johnson, Tacoma, during the past week.

New Sigma Chi pledges are Ray Berry, San Diego, Calif. and George Scharf, Deer Lodge.

Alpha Chi has pledged Jackie Williams and Helen Swalheim, both from Hinsdale.

Roberta Dial, Dixon, has been pledged by the Tri Delts.

### NOTICE

Tuberculosis tests will be given to all new students on Monday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the University Health Service. Reactions will be read on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon at the Health Service. All new students are required to take this test.

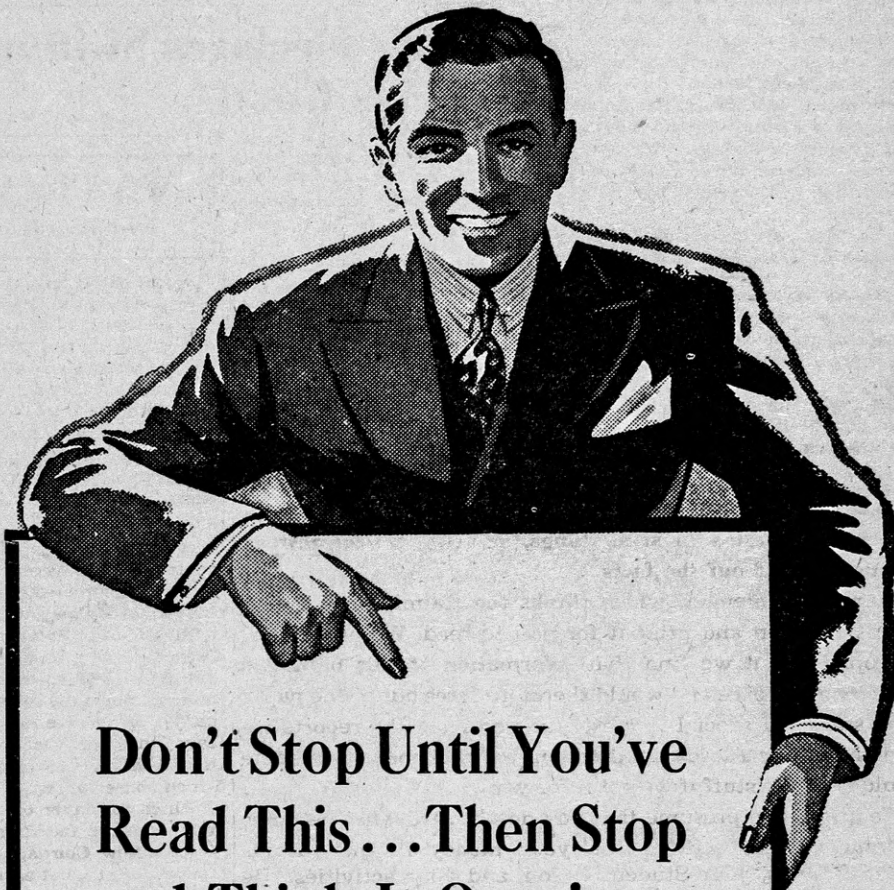
Sentinel proof must be selected by Tuesday or the Sentinel will choose the picture to be used in the book.

In our list of the beauty queens in our last issue we omitted the name of the Co-op candidate, Dorothy Grow.

## Classified Ads

WANTED: A cashier, preferably veteran's wife; must be able to use adding machine. Full-time job, good future prospects. See Mrs. Leigh, Housing Office, room 102, Main Hall.

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# Don't Stop Until You've Read This... Then Stop and Think It Over!

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## Huddle Steam

BY DON WESTON

Clipped from the sports column of the Jan. 22 issue of the Chicago Tribune: "Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's College, New York City, just discharged from the Navy declared that in his mind the best eastern basketball squad was Temple, with Montana the best in the United States."

Of course, Coach Lapchick had Wyoming in mind and got a little mixed up in his geography, but I believe that a statement of that sort in 1948 or '49 won't be a bit out of place.

Ray T. Rocene of the Daily Missoulian says that the present Grizzlies are potentially the greatest team Montana has ever had. Remember that nearly every man on the squad is a freshman and has four years of college ball ahead of him; if they can score 103 points now, how about 1948?

However, our present Grizzlies are just potentially great; they're not supermen, they will be hard pressed this season for victories. Their time will come, if they stick together.

The basis of a great team is in the making at Montana this winter.

—M—  
Thanks to Gene Kramer and the University News Service, we now have a complete roster of the ever-changing 1946 Grizzly casaba men.

The only members of last quarter's squad still in Grizzly colors are Duane Baracker, former star of Poplar high, and Dan Marinkovich, a consistent scorer for Ed Dooley's 1943 Anaconda high Copperheads.

Guard **John Holding**, five feet, eleven, played on Missoula high's 1943 Big Sixteen championship team; played end on the Spartan's Big Six football championship squad of 1942; was a star third baseman in Junior Legion baseball; a bombardier in Army Air Forces.

**Einar Larsen**, six feet, one-inch center, a star from Anaconda high who claimed a spot on the 1942 all-state team. Just recently discharged from the Navy.

**Ralph Peterson**, five feet, eleven-inch guard, hails from Great Falls, where he made the 1942 all-state third team in basketball. Served in the Army Air Corps during the war.

Center **Don Schwend**, six feet, two-inch sophomore (only man besides **Timor Moses** not a freshman) from Bridger. Played one season of collegiate ball for Billings Polytechnic Institute before he entered the Army Air Forces.

Six feet, one-inch **Jack McMassters** was the leading scorer of the Montana high school Big Sixteen Conference in 1942; was chosen second string all-state the same year. Served as Army glider pilot during the war.

**John Cheek**, six feet, two-inches, played basketball for Dillon high before entering the Navy in 1941. In service attained the rank of ordnanceman, first class.

Six feet, two-inch **Tom Selstad** graduated from Great Falls high school in 1945, where he was an outstanding ballhandler for the Bisons for three seasons, including their amazing 1944 team which captured the Big Sixteen and state championship crowns. Served a short time in the Navy, being just recently discharged.

**Lou Rocheleau**, six foot forward, played for Missoula high in 1943 where he gained an eagle-eye reputation for his basket sharpshooting. Was a Marine Corps sergeant during the war, just recently discharged.

Six feet, one-inch guard **Dick Pew** was captain of the 1943 Missoula high team that both Holding and Rocheleau played on. A hard-charging fullback on the Spartan's 1942 football squad; good track

## Bobcats



Pictured above are the Montana State College Bobcats, whom the Grizzlies meet tonight in Bozeman for the first of the 1946 state championship series. Boyd DeTonancour (No. 10) is the leading scorer in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

## Tremper Declares Swimming Prospects Good

Response to the call for swimmers has been gratifying, with prospects good, reports Bill Tremper, Missoula, one of the organizers of the new MSU men's swimming team.

"We have 12 men working out now, but we still urge anyone interested in swimming to report. Our greatest need now is for divers and breast stroke specialists," declared Tremper yesterday.

### Throssell Best Prospect

Roland Throssell, former New Jersey backstroke and crawl expert, looks like the best prospect for the team, with Don Thiesen, Essex, and Dick Elton, Valier, also promising.

### Meets to be Arranged

Director of Athletics W. E. Schreiber announced that meets will be arranged when the team has had several weeks to work out.

Special emphasis will be placed on gym conditioning next week, with pool work resuming Feb. 11.

All men students interested in the team are asked to see Bill Tremper in the Men's Gym swimming pool, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 to 6.

man, earning points in the State Interscholastic; and a slugging outfielder of Junior Legion baseball. Served as a bombardier in USAAF.

**Charles (Timor) Moses**, six feet, two inches of solid man, is the latest addition to the Silvertip roster. Was on the Wyoming University team in 1942, that a year later won the national championship. Was a high school star for four years at Midwest, Wyo. While serving in the Army played with Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

—M—  
As new prospects are continually entering school, Coach Dahlberg has established the Junior Varsity squad to give the newcomers a chance to work for a varsity spot.

At present there are 21 men listed on this Junior Varsity roster: Monk Semansky, Butte; Keith Clawson, Whitehall; Lee Cork, Missoula; M. J. Roth, Billings; Robert Canup, Alexander, Ind.; John Kernkamp, Missoula; Darrell Martin, Astoria, Ore.; Leo Seery, St. Ignatius; Lewis Schnebly, Circle; Frank Butler, Helena; Tom Ford, Hamilton; Rudy Collins, Florence; Jim Hoffman, Bozeman; Jim Wedin, Butte; Al Likarish, Anaconda; Jerold Perry, Stevensville; Norman Swanson, Missoula; Blair Swanson, Butte; Dan Bushman, Wolf Point; Larry Ryan, Miles City, and Ken Ryan, Missoula.

### NOTICE NEW STUDENTS

All new students who have not had physicals report Saturday from 10 to 12. Those who have not had vision tests report today from 1 to 4 at the Health Service. These are the last days.

## WAA In Action

J. Dineen - B. I. Smith

North Hall sprang to an early lead to down the Delta Gammas in a one-sided basketball game Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. The final score was 49 to 26. Donna Harlan, Columbus, sparked the freshmen girls to victory, netting 31 points to become high scorer of the evening. Donna was easily the most outstanding player on either team, shooting left and right-handed, and, though shorter than her guard, consistently controlling the ball off the backboard.

Joan Kuka, Havre, was high scorer on the DG team, with 18 points.

New Hall basketball team downed the Mavericks, 18 to 10, in a slow, ragged game Tuesday night. Tying for top scoring honors were New Hallaire Shirley Anderson, Kalispell and Maverick Elsie Rieger, Plevna, with 10 points each. Elsie was the only forward to score on the Maverick team.

The Mavericks sprang to an early lead of four points in the first minute of play, but the effective checking of Elsie Rieger by guard Mary Criswell, Lewistown, broke up the Maverick attack.

The zone defense of the independent team kept New Hall forwards shooting from a distance in the first half. However, in the second half, New Hall speeded up their passing attack and succeeded in drawing their guards out of position to break through for several points.

The Tri Delt basketball team, which meets New Hall next Tuesday in what promises to be a hotly-

conetsted game, will probably be minus one of their top forwards. Betty Hyde, Kalispell, suffered a badly sprained ankle in gym class and she may not be able to play for some time. But even without Betty the Tri Dels are a team that must be reckoned with.

The Women's Gym lacks an adequate heating system.

That North Hall team looks as

though it may be going places this year. They are a little ragged on their passing attack, but they more than make up for this in spirited play.

Tumbling for participation credits will be held in the Men's Gym on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock. Eight hours are required for a PC.

There are only five showers in the Women's Gym.

The pool will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for women. Lifeguards will be on hand to make sure that you don't drown so practice up on your swimming and maybe MSU can take a few places in the telegraphic meet which is coming up the middle of next month. If you want to participate in the meet be sure to turn in your name at the Women's Gym today. The entry blanks must be mailed by Saturday morning.

We think it might be a good idea for the women's basketball teams to hold a few chalk talks on basketball rules. Basketball rulebooks are available at the Women's Gym. Wretchedly yours until we women get a new gym.

### AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Norma Jean Drew, Billings, was awarded a Montana State University scholarship last week. Miss Drew was on the scholarship list as an alternate.

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